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EVERYTHING HAPPENED A chain of accidents almost put an end to John Meier, of Gainesville, Ga. Meier, getting ready for bed turned the electric bulb to cut off the light and the bulb fell from its socket. In trying to catch the bulb Meier broke it against the bedpost, cutting his hands. Groping for a match he cut his foot on the broken glass and, stopping to remove the glass from his foot, he struck his eye on a chair post, practi-cally knocking himself out.

BOMB OWN CRAFT

In order to prevent the United Nations from securing construction details from crashed planes. Australian pilots report that the Japanese have adopted the plan of detailing one plane in each raiding formation to dive-bomb and destroy with incendiaries any crashed Japanese plane.

CARELESS THIEF

Apprehension of the thief who stole a bunch of chickens from a Kansas City farm was easy. A billfold, containing all the necessary information for his arrest, was found on the scene by the Sheriff. Faced with the evidence, the man confessed.

WIFE'S GIRDLE

An embarrassed individual appeared at the J. W. Tipton tire company at Denison, Texas, carrying a small package. "My wife's-er-girdle," he stammered, "could you-ah-fix it." He waited while a vulcanizer made the necessary repairs.

FIRE ORPHAN DIES

The Chicago fire of 1871 left Philip Buhler of Webb City, Mo., an orphan. Recently, at the age of 84, he was burned to death in his home when an overturned kerosene lamp set his clothing

TO HOLD EXAMINATION FOR ORVISTON POSTMASTER

examination will be held at Lock Haven under Civil Service Commission rules for the position of postmaster at Orviston, a fourth class station which paid \$637 last

Applications, which may be obtained from the postmaster there or from the Civil Service Commis-

by the postoffice. The present postThursday evening, April 23, at 7:30 of his American pals were flying. He said he believed that if he the Aborigines asked in broken Eng-

PENN STATE GRADUATE

first casualty of the war.

The citation accompanying the medal said that Martin was wounded by performing "a meritorious act of essential service during the Japanese attack." Martin was a meteorologist stationed at Hickam Union of Centre county was organ-Field, Hawaii, when the Japanese ized last May at a meeting held in attacked the field on December 7.

R. R. Master Mechanic Dies after becoming ill at work in Al- treasurer. toona. An employe of the railroad Rev. H. H. Jacobs, pastor of the Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Coburn, chairman of the committee highway transportation and tax Freedom campaign. and Chicago.

To Be Awarded Medal

William P. Hindman, Jr., of Milton, a student at Pennsylvania State College and enrolled in the industrial engineering course, has been Evan Pugh medal for outstanding scholarship on April 19, at the college chapel service. Mr. Hindman is a senior at the college.

Game Stocking Reported

county this Spring and more than 600 rabbits in addition to 70 rabbits which were trapped at the Cedar Run Refuge, established by the Clinton County Fish and Game Association several years ago.

F. Clair Ross and Senator James J. Davis Win Highest **Positions on Primary Ballot**

Democrats and Republicans Draw Lots at Harrisburg for Order of Appearance on Ballot; State-Wide Candidates Listed

mary in their candidacy for the par- to Judge Smith. by nomination for governor. The The Pittsburgh jurist was the only drawing took place at Harrisburg gubernatorial candidate present for

The two candidates drew first pos- | S. tions on their respective ballots as the state elections bureau completed the primary lineup. Major General Edward Martin is the only other Republican candidate for governor, but five Democrats will appear on

on Monday.

d by State Chairman Meredith J. Meyers: third to James J. Regan, an ndependent: fourth to Judge Ralph

Editor to Speak



The Rev. Raymond M. Veh. D.D., (above), editor of the Evangelical slon in Washington, must be filed Crusader, a youth weekly, will be the principal speaker at the Evangelical The examination is open to U. S. Young People's Union meeting of en times in a series of near mir- that he couldn't get back. citizens between 21 and 65 who re- Centre county to be held in the First acles. side within the territory supplied Evangelical church, Bellefonte, on

Dr. Veh is a nationally known their base, when they sighted a tralia and he was exactly right, al-Youth leader, and he is in great flight of seven Japanese bombers though it proved to be a long jour-RECEIVES WAR DECORATION demand outside of his own denomin- escorted by nine Zero fighters, and new with much suffering before he pinned him tighter to the sand, ation as a conference leader, speak- took after them. The Order of the Purple Heart er at conventions, rallies and sumwas presented to Sgt. Robert H. mer camps, where young people as- bomber and then found himself gasoline was exhausted, then drop- He wore a tiny silver crucifix on a from its parking place at Berwick. Martin, of Lancaster, a member of semble for religious instruction and the next day was found in anthe class of 1939 at Penn State Col- inspiration. In addition to being the dogfight high over the ocean. lege and believed to be Penn State's author of a number of books for youth, he is a contributor to many the clouds, he drew a bead on one once sank and he took to the sea black face brightened and the Ab- ing. Police are investigating. youth and religious periodicals.

We are exceptionally fortunate in having Dr. Veh visit our church and County Oil Men

the State College Evangelical Decry Diversion of Motor Farmers Urged to Cooperate Caught Under 20-Ton Bull- Dies on Way to Hospital After church, Miss Ruth Poorman, a member of the Bellefonte church is the Clare O. Shull, 48, master mech- president, Carl Motz of Woodward, anic of the Juniata unit of the Al- is vice-president. Miss Lois Allison toona Works, Pennsylvania Railroad, of Howard, secretary, and Miss Eliz-Wednesday, April 8, shortly abeth Facer of State College, the

devotions. Following the meeting in the audlowship hour in the social room.

notified that he will be awarded an welcome to attend this meeting. churches of Centre county for Chris- taxes each year. Today our interest meeting all goals set for us. tion fellowship; for mutual encour- in highways is greater than ever ants have been stocked in Clinton people's work in the local church,

> Ringling Circus at Williamsport Reservations have been made by purposes other than highway use is battle fronts of the world. Ringling Brothers and Barnum & an economic injustice we have op-Bailey Circus to appear in Williamsport on Thursday, June 18.

Newlyweds Snowbound in Lodge

A honeymooning couple and a they and their friends were sufferparty of friends from Altoona were ing no hardships. Snow outside the ing lodge 10 miles north of Renovo said that if necessary he and some ernment to obtain the money need-prepared to put forth the greatest ter, Janice, at Edendale, last week. A district forest ranger other men would open up a road to ed for its conduct of the war. It is Leroy W. Craw, Jr., of Altoona, that last Saturday.

Clinton County Chick Has 3 Legs

Eugene Baird, of Lock Haven, ex- Mr. Baird says this occurence is coming blennium. Our customers amining his incubators Friday after-noon, found a baby chick with three heard of a three-legged chick in that legs, all perfectly formed, the third area. The chick is of the New Hamp- more than 40 per cent of the retail leg originating near the chick's tail, shire Red species.

Fifth Generation Operating Farm

Chester county to the old homestead self there in 1792. Next was his son in Center township, Columbia coun-his daughter, Mrs. William Stahl, ty, he became the fifth generation her daughter, Mrs. Frank Harris, and to occupy the farm. Henry Hagen- now her son, Philip.

When Philip Harris moved from buch was the first, establishing him-

The Most Widely Read Newspaper In Centre County

Auditor General F. Clair Ross, H. Smith, choice of U. S. Senator Democrat, and U. S. Senator James Joseph F. Guffey; and fifth to Clar-J. Davis, Republican, won top place ence P. Bowers, Reading manufacn the ballot for the May 19 pri- turer, who has thrown his support

> M. O'Hara, secretary of the commonwealth. Representing Ross was his 15year-old daughter, Carita, who dipped into the canvass mail sack and drew number 96, assuring the auditor general of first place. Meyers

the drawings in the office of Miss

Second place on the Democratic drew for Harr; William B. Habbyicket went to Luther A. Harr, back- shaw, Harrisburg, for General Martin, and E. C. Marianelli of Wilkes-Barre, for Davis. Only a few candidates were present for the lottery which determined the position on the ballots for state-wide offices as well as mem-

bers of state committees and general assembly. At stake in the November elections are governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, 33 congressmen, 25 state senators, 208 representatives and seats on the

supreme and superior court bench-Other state-wide candidates in the

X-incumbent. Lieutenant governor: Republican: and Southern Tier chapters. John C. Bell, Jr., William J. Ham-

About a month ago he and several his only hope.

Funds to Other Than

Highway Uses

greatly exceed expenditures, there-

by eliminating the present state deficit and making possible sub-stantial reduction of taxes in the

price and it is obvious that this

"We, therefore, urge that the em-

ergency 1-cent of gasoline tax be eliminated in the next biennium and advocate the enactment of a Consti-

tutional Amendment to prevent any further misuse of motorists' tax rev-

The list of officers and commit-

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tax should be reduced.

the war.

The Oldtimer



INVITED TO CONVENTION

industries are invited to attend the States Army ordnance department, fifth biennial inter-chapter meeting Pittsburgh, will be chairman, R. L. of the American Society for Metals Templin, chief engineer of tests, Alto be held at the Pennsylvania State uminum Research Laboratories, New College, April 24 and 25, Dr. C. R. Kensington, and O. J. Horger, of the Austin, professor of metallurgy an- Timken Roller Bearing Company, nounced yesterday. Much of the dis- Canton, Ohio, will be the speakers. cussion will be based on subjects re- The dinner address Friday evelated to war industries.

The Penn State chapter of the so- A. Dougherty, of Bethlehem Steel. order they will appear on the bal-ciety will be host to approximately Colonel G. F. Jenks of the War 200 delegates from the Pittsburgh, Department, will be the chairman Philadelphia, York, Lehigh Valley, of Saturday morning's session deal-

who have been doing such valiant on another, raking a machine gun Sanford's jacket, however, failed

work in the battle for northern Aus- bullet path across the second pilot, him and he stripped off all his

tralia, last week produced one of who is likely to have also perished. clothes and started to swim, barely

the most spectacular stories of the Coming up for air and taking a reaching the beach, Pulling himself

The story concerns the hair-rais- in a bad dilemma. He was all alone He does not know how long he

ing adventure of Second Lieutenant in the skies, no Americans or Jap- was unconscious, but when he came

Clarence S. Sanford of Auburn, N. anese were in sight, and he figured to he found two Aborigines, native

whose life was saved a half doz- he had flown so far from his base blacks, who are particularly wild in

look around, Sanford found himself from the waves, he collapsed.

that he couldn't get back. this area, standing over him with So he decided to fly to Australia—spears pricking his chest.

Diving and twisting in and out of landed on the water. His plane at tive's eyes rested on the cross, his with all four wheels and tires miss-

Sanford cried:

erican fighting pilots in Australia flames. Then he climbed and dived offshore

over the Pacific some distance from could fiv an hour he would hit Aus- lish

Sanford poured fire into one He flew above the clouds until his

reached that country.

To Encourage

All persons employed in Bellefonte Colonel J. L. Gulon, of the United

ning will be given by Colonel R. S. ing with welding. One of the speak-Friday afternoon's session will be ers will be Charles H, Jennings, of devoted to mechanical property tests. Westinghouse Electric

House and Senate Divided To the Last As Legislature **Ends Session in Confusion**

War-Time Extra Session, Costing \$400,000, Passes Nearly Three Score Bills; Reject

journed Saturday in unprecedented mands in Governor James' 17-point, ials. program.

of defense broad powers to modify or suspend laws found to be a hinfrance to the commonwealth's war he administration plea to postpone for the duration a new parole system for the commonwealth.

eight-weeks' special session which ial other than metal. cost \$400,000 included re-apportionment of the state congressional districts from 34 to 33, and passage of hills increasing unemployment compensation benefits; empowering the state to deal with sabotage and authorizing the defense council to enforce its blackout and air-raid reg-

session included:

Bills signed by the governor to: Cut the state's congressional delegation from 34 to 33 as required by the 1940 census and pay the expenses of a special committee that worked out a compromise measure. Extend the time for filing petitions for special elections Suspend for the duration of the

emergency a new uniform traffic

"Jesus Number One man."

week to fish.

sion, was 25 miles away

turned at once to superb kindness.

They explained that Sanford was on

Bremer Island off the Australian

Wheels, Tires Stolen

wick, R. D., was stolen Wednesday

Governor James' 17-Point Program

Pennsylvania's war-time special light system scheduled to become ITEM: session of the legislature, which ad- effective last January 1. onfusion, passed nearly three-score safety regulations governing school issue, had to be omitted because of of bills, but rejected two major de- buses because of priorities on mater- a last-minute rush of advertising.

the executive and the state council ly named entered the armed forces. for James E. VanZandt which Mr. the special session program and likewise turned down the governor to:

Allow one license plate on automobiles instead of the two now required. Another bill would permit Major accomplishments of the plates to be manufactured of mater-(Continued on Page Five)

7 Nurses, Soldiers Hurt In Car Crash

Legislation enacted at the special Bellefonte Girl Reported Among Victims at Indiantown Gap

the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation last Wednesday night injured seven nurses and two soldiers, Among the nurses reported injured is Meredith Miller, 31, of Bellefonte, although inquiry by the Centre Democrat has failed to establish Miss Miller's residence in this area, Miss Miller suffered lacera-

tions of the forehead and brain con-

TINY SILVER CROSS SAVES LIFE OF PILOT The crash occurred at a road intersection while the nurses, attached to the post hospital, were en-A luncheon with a crowd of Am- Zero. It plunged toward the sea in with his lifejacket about three miles origine, pointing to the crucifix, route to an army theatre in the eastern end of the reservation. The nurses' car overturned. From potential killers the natives

Marie Shillen, 35, Clearfield, suffered a skull fracture and was reported in a critical condition. Other nurses hurt were Dorothy coast and that they visited the shore Whitsill, 28, Mount Vernon, Ill., where they found him only once a fractured pelvis and brain concussion; Phyllis Pentz, 26, Grampian, The flier undoubtedly would have and Leona E. Horan, 27, Grentwood, died right there of exposure and ex- brain concussion; Anna Bingleton, Jabbing Sanford slightly, one of haustion except that he happened 26. Chester, lacerations of scalp and to the place on the day of their brain concussion; and Mary Lally,

visit. The nearest habitation, a mis- 34. Olyphant, Soldiers injured were Pvt. Herman Wilson, 25, Independence, La., broken ribs and contusions of knee. and Pvt. George Kimbrough A,llens-The car of Thomas Cope, of Ber-

ville, Ky., broken nose,

Ill of Rare Disease Two Snyder county men are pat-ients at the Geisinger Hospital suffering from the rare disease, anthrax, of which total yearly cases for the entire United States average from 100 to 130 a year, Ralph Hackenberg and John Oldt, both of Port Anne, contracted the disease from a cow which died suddenly, and which they helped to skin.

The U. S. Employment Service estimates that this year the farmers

Items

Random

Bellefonte man who had business to transact in a Penn State official's office one afternoon recently, noticed that shortly before 3 o'close stenographers dropped their routine work and got out dishes, silver, and crumpets. Upon being ushered into the official's office the Bellefonter was somewhat amazed to find the gentleman engaged in having his afternoon tea. (Note: There may be a little spite work in this item-the Bellefonte blighter was not asked to have a spot of tea, you know.)

The VanZandt explanation, which Suspend during the war structural we said would appear in last week's It appears elsewhere in this issue Allow the appointment of substi- We can't refrain from calling atten-The assembly refused to grant tute fiduciaries when those original-tion of readers to the obvious plug Provide \$397,188 for expenses of VanZandt manages to get into the explanation under what he calls "an Bills passed finally and sent to amusing incident." It is all of that,

TOUGH LUCK:

Isaac Walton took a drubbing at the meeting of the Bellefonte School Board, Monday night. When supervising Principal E. K. Stock asked Proved for the disposal of \$60,000 the board to rule whether or not students in Bellefonte Schools should be allowed to be absent from school on the first day of fishing season, without any penalty for the absence being exacted, the Board unanimously voted that students who absent hemselves on the opening day of the season will not receive any special consideration and will be required to make up the time lost. Not a voice was raised in defense of those who pursue the ancient and honorable hobby of fishing. Some members said "students have ample time after school and on Saturdays to fish." None of them knows, and no angler was present to tell the

> cally nothing can compensate the true angler for missing the grand curtain raiser. Dr. Adams, board member who casts a mean line on any stream, could have and probably would have defended the fishermen, but owing to private business matters he didn't arrive until after the fishing motion had been passed. Bill Brouse also was absent, but offhand we don't recall whether he is a fisherman. It's all too, too sad, but we got a kind of dirty satisfaction from it. We couldn't get off for the first day this year ourselves and there's just enough dog-in-the-

> manger in us to enjoy knowing that

board members that there is only

ONE opening day and that practi-

there were others. Remember when the emergency

relief program got under way some years back? The rock-ribbed individualists moaned for a return of the good old days" when Americans saved in good times against a rainy day. Remember how they said we had lost the old and time-honored virtue of saving? The Defense Savings Program, which swings into a new phase—the Victory Pledge—today, is the direct answer. By buying Bonds and Stamps today you're putting away a nest egg which will draw a nice rate of interest while you're waiting for the rainy day. At the same time you're investing in the future of your government-and are helping it to win its most important war since the Revolution. Let's go all-out and show the scoffers we can save money. CORNERSTONE:

The poor old cornerstone of the of the country will be calling for new Bellefonte High School has been many thousands more workers than moved again. Most people believed they employed in 1929, the peak when the Masonic Lodge set the (Continued on Page Five)

DO IT EVERY PAY DAY!



given to indicate that the farmer started on the job when the acci- nearby scales when he was jolted "Oil men of this county have been has put forth the extra effort asked dent occurred. He was employed by loose from a braking position. itorium, Dr. Veh will conduct a fel- organized for several years as a by the Secretary of Agriculture. Tom Galbraith, Chester Hill, strip- Wheels of the train severed his legs unit of the state-wide organization," "I have no doubt but that Centre ping contractor on the Banner Coal above the knees. His right ear was

"The diversion of motor funds to

vention of which we believe to be mittee of Congress has urged the and friendly nations." reduction of expenditure by states,

counties and municipalities to make the rate of loan applications have His widow, Mary, survives him, to- tors, the other part is studying carsnowbound in a Sproul forest hunt- lodge was two feet deep. The ranger it more easy for the Federal Gov- been rising week by week as farmers gether with a four-year-old daugh- buretors and ignition systems. Some notified the parents of Mr. and Mrs. the cabin. The Craws were married probable that state tax revenues county's history. To date 70 appliduring the present biennium will cations have been received and 40 bullets! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds (Continued on Page Three)

Osceola Miner Is Orbisonia R. R.

Replying desperately as the spears

land, Gliding as far as he could, he his faith. As Sanford spoke the na- other section of town, jacked up,

"No. I am an American."

Fully in 'Fight For Freedom' Drive

The Centre County Division, As- Centre County Supervisor for the sociated Petroleum Industries of Farm Security Administration yes- was killed last Wednesday afternoon he was tending, Frank Walls, Jr. had held divisional positions at ian Education. Mrs. June Warntz of state office of the organization, this year in the nation's Food for working there only five minutes.

"The Government is well aware of him. agement in the highest standards of for war has brought home to Amer- the importance of agriculture in our Centre County Coroner Charles G.

> county to do all that is humanly was not burned. "Congressman Doughton, chair possible to feed our boys in the Dippel was a native of Scranton. ing apart and investigating a diesel man of the Ways and Means Com- trenches of the world, our allies He had lived in the Osceola area engine.

The county supervisor said that gone back to Scranton in the fall, the working parts of various mo-

dozer as It Falls Into

18-Foot Cut

Dippel had just returned to Osce- Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon. of worship, will have charge of the problems, now greatly intensified by An impressive certificate will be old from Scranton and had just Walls was monitoring the cars to

tre county are extended a hearty the local group. "We have acted al- awards," asserted Havens. "Judging the accident, Mr. Dippel was oper- on the head, it was reported. The purpose of this Young Peo- mobile customers. Our keen interest made for additional seed, feed, fer- over into a cut previously made. His his wife and one child in Orbisonia. ple's Union shall be to group the has been in highways, for which our tilizer, equipment and services, Cen- machine got too close to the hiwall young people of the Evangelical customers pay a staggering load of the county will distinguish itself by and dropped 18 feet into the cut with the machine falling on top of COLLEGE STUDENTS TAKE

Christian living and service; and for ica how vital highway transporta- war effort, and it tends to recognize Sheckler of Milesburg, stated that Several hundred ringneck pheas- the promotion of organized young tion is to our economic security and the patriotic work of our farmers, there would be no inquest for the to a successful all-out war effort. It knows that this war will be won accident. He said the accident was ing an 8-week evening defense on the agricultural front of Centre not the fault of any other person course in tractor operation and recounty as well as on the far-flung and that death resulted from his pair taught by A. W. Clyde, prohead, chest and arms being crush-"Since the beginning of the Food ed when the bulldozer went down posed most vigorously and the pre- for Freedom drive early in January, into the canyon and turned over on I have seen an unmistakable and him. The bulldozer caught fire but ignited, internal combustion enmost important of our wartime ob- invincible determination in this was extinguished and the victim gines, although two boys enrolled

for the last several years but had

Bonds buy bombs, Stamps buy take-offs. or Stamps every pay day!

Urge Lower Tax Food Production Crushed to Death Man Fatally Hurt

Having Both Legs Severed by Train

Thrown beneath a draft of cars year of food production. Pennsylvania, met last Thursday at terday announced that a merit at 2:40 o'clock when a twenty-ton 38, of Orbisonia, a brakeman on the since 1909. Shull went to Altoona in host church, was appointed Adult Nittany Lion Hotel, State College, to award would be given all Farm Se- bulldozer turned over and crushed East Broad Top railroad, suffered 1939 from Wilmington, Del., where Counselor by the Central Pennsyl- elect officers for 1942-43 and to dishe also was master mechanic. He vania Conference Board of Christ- cuss with representatives of the the production goals set for them near Osceola Mills after it had been night at 6:30 o'clock and died in an ambulance en route to J. C. Blair

> The youth of Bellefonte and Cen- stated G. D. Krumrine, chairman of county will win its share of these Company operations. At the time of torn off and he also suffered a gash ways in the interests of our auto- from the rate of FSA loans being ating the bulldozer pushing dirt Walls was married and lived with

EXTRA TRACTOR COURSE

More than 40 students at the Pennsylvania State College are takfessor of agricultural engineering. For the most part the group is studying the ordinary electric spark

While part of the section studies attention also is being given differentials, transmissions and power

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